

LAST EDITION M'GONIGAL'S SIDE.

His Defence Begun on the Charge of Killing Annie Goodwin.

Contradicting the Stories of Pretty Sadie Traphagen.

The Doctor and His Counsel Confident of an Acquittal.

The case for the People against Dr. Henry J. McGonigal has been completed. It is a formidable array of facts and circumstances, and every circumstance seems point with unflinching, relentless force the mouse-gray septuagenarian as the slay of a woman, with nostrum and instrument, sent pretty Annie Goodwin out of the world on July 12 last.



THE OLD DOCTOR TAKING NOTES IN COURT. The case seems to be absolutely complete. The busy preparations for the burial of the body of the wayward cigarette girl in the dead of night seem to be accounted for with a precision that could not be more exact.

The death certificate for "Jane Wilbur," with rheumatism of the heart assigned as the cause, and the autopsy on the body buried under that certificate, conduct so absolutely that that conduct and the manner and secrecy of the burial, at Dr. McGonigal's instigation, seem to completely convict him of the charge of committing the criminal operation that resulted in Annie Goodwin's death.

It can matter little whether the mouse-gray old man knew his victim as "Jane Wilbur," or by some other name. It can be of no moment whether he believed her to be a friendless girl or knew all about her social status.

The facts proven are that the body of a female was removed from the chamber of death in the darkest hours of the night of July 12-13, by this little old man; that he had certified to the Health Department that she died of rheumatism of the heart; that eleven days afterwards the body was exhumed, and competent physicians, coroner's deputies, who deal with hundreds of cases of remarkable deaths every year, after a careful and painstaking autopsy found that the female thus buried did not die of rheumatism of the heart, but did die of blood poisoning, resulting clearly from malpractice as charged in the indictment against the mouse-gray old man in the prisoner's chair.

Yet Dr. McGonigal says: "We shall prove my innocence affirmatively."

How? There are but two ways: That one other than the mouse-gray doctor performed the operation that resulted in death, or that Annie Goodwin never submitted to any such operation at all.

One or the other of these theories must be proved by the defense to prove Dr. McGonigal's innocence affirmatively.

Deputy Sheriff McDonnell brought the mouse-gray old man to court this morning.



OWN HARRISON, and the little septuagenarian made his guard walk briskly from the Tombs to keep up with his dog trot.

The old man chattered all the time, adding to his remembrance to the Central Park monkeys already noted.

Dr. McGonigal has never expressed any doubts of his final acquittal, and he expressed his confidence again this morning.

The court-room was filled with an eager, curious crowd again at the opening of Judge Fitzgerald's Part III, of the Court of General Sessions, and among the throng were a number of well-dressed, handsome men, bearing the appearance of refugees.

At, of necessity, much of the testimony is of a nature to bring the blush of shame to the fair cheeks of any woman who is obliged to listen and confess an intelligent understanding of it.

One conspicuous figure in attendance every day at the trial of the little old physician, is that of a tall, thin and angular old man, who by day has fought her way through the line of attendants and courtiers at the door, and has found a seat on a narrow bench against the rear wall of the court-room, where with the stiff wall for back she sits bolt upright and glares on all about her with an expression as sinister as that of the Gorgon's head.

No one knows this old dame in this, ray hair, contained from the middle parting in her high forehead down over the temple, almost to the eye on either side.

Each morning she has been at the Cham-

bers street entrance to the Court-House bright and early, and there she has taken her stand, and with set law and fashion gray eyes has defied the policemen and stood her ground in spite of "rules" and "orders" which the officers have ceased to enforce.

There she has stood, gaunt and forbidding, till the little old mouse-gray man has stepped from the "black Maria" or come up on the sidewalk with his guardian from the Tombs.

Then the hard features have relaxed into a smile, and the old woman has followed up the staircase and taken her usual seat on the hard-backed rear bench, folded her arms like Bonaparte at St. Helena, only with infinitely more angles, and resumed the aggressive, Gorgon's place on the court scene.

Dr. McGonigal, when asked as to her identity, blinked at her through his nose glasses, then blinked at her without the aid of the glasses, and then replied with much animation:

"Really, sir, I don't know who she may be. You tell me she is interested in me. Well, well! I wonder now who could be interested in me? What lady, to be sure?"

"No, no," replied the man of seventy years, "not my wife, she is at home, I hope, awaiting my triumphant return to her."

It was a mild, pleasant little voice that came through the fluty beard and big iron-gray mustache—a voice nearly like that of an old lady.

Presently Judge Fitzgerald announced that he was ready to listen to the other side of the case whenever Lawyers Oliver and Birdsell were ready to begin.

Frank Oliver arose and asked for the discharge of Dr. McGonigal, on the ground that no case had been proven, which, of course, was not done right away.

Then Lawyer Birdsell, in a clerical air of black, a white tie and a Byronic collar, arose to tell the jury what he should prove for the benefit of "the little old man" behind him.

When the "little old man" disposed his diminutive person in a comfortable way for listening to the eulogy about to be pronounced by his lawyer, he leaned an elbow on the table, resting his shock of mouse-gray hair and whiskers on his ash-blond and delicate little hand, a large white handkerchief being interposed as a pillow.

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VICTORY IN SIGHT. CUSTOM-HOUSE IS A BEDLAM. CAMPAIGN SPORT--TRYING TO LASSO THE TIGER.

Proposal in the Board of Education to Open the Schools at 8 A. M.

It Will Be Adopted at the Board's Next Session.

Commissioner O'Brien Supports "The Evening World's" Plan for the Children.

The first step towards complete victory in THE EVENING WORLD's fight for the early opening of the public schools was taken yesterday afternoon, when the matter was brought officially before the Board of Education at its regular meeting, by Commissioner Miles O'Brien.

The resolution which he offered was brief, but to the point, and was as follows:

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This is not likely that any serious objections will be offered to the resolution, and the prospect is that it will be reported favorably at the next meeting of the Board and adopted as the rule for the future.

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Minute Account of His Movements on the Day of the Murder.

Byrnes' Men and Pinkertons Tracking Mrs. Miller's Assassin.

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